

McCoy Sees Improved Student Relations in Plan

Hope that his Recreation Hall seating plans would be accepted for the betterment of student relations was expressed by Dean Ernest B. McCoy of the School of Physical Education and Athletics Sunday.

McCoy spoke to members of All-College Cabinet assembled at the Nittany Lion Inn at his invitation to discuss the seating plans.

The method of securing student tickets for football games was also discussed at the dinner meeting.

Cabinet will discuss the McCoy proposals at its meeting tomorrow. A vote will probably be forthcoming from cabinet on the plans at the meeting following this week's meeting.

To Meet McCoy Again

The two seating plans proposed by McCoy at a previous meeting of cabinet are a suggestion that a number of seats be allotted for faculty, alumni, and townspeople at Rec Hall events and another proposing the establishment of a two-ticket system to eliminate crowded conditions at the "big" games.

Cabinet will probably meet with McCoy again in a few weeks to discuss the plans further. Cabinet has not until this week taken action on the plans other than urging members of the group to secure the opinions of their organizations.

In talking about the recent Penn ticket situation, McCoy explained to cabinet members that the multiple problems of a ticket manager make it nearly impossible to satisfy everyone involved.

Eight Groups in Favor

At least 17 campus groups have taken action on the first plan suggested by Dean McCoy, that of allowing about 300 seats for faculty, alumni, and townspeople. Eight of these groups have favored the plan, nine have opposed it. Two other groups, the Mineral Industries Council and the Panhellenic Council, have discussed the plan but have not as yet reached a decision about it.

In favor of the 300 seats plan are the Women's Student Government Association (after first disapproving this group reversed itself in favor of the plan); Women's Recreation Association; Leonides; and West Dormitory, Chemistry and Physics; Town, Home Economics, and Physical Education school councils.

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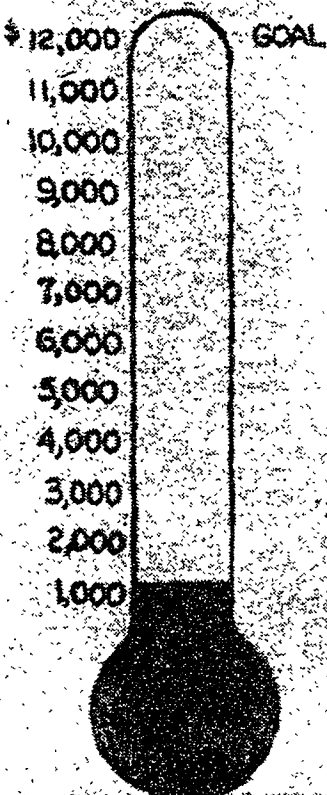
Fleming Favors McCoy Seating Arrangement

David Fleming, president of the Mineral Industries Student Council, announced last night he is in favor of Dean Ernest B. McCoy's proposal to reserve 300 tickets for the public at Recreation Hall sporting events.

The statement came after an abbreviated council meeting at which only four of the twenty members appeared. The group itself will not take formal action on the proposal until another meeting to be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in 208 Willard.

Council members present seemed to be behind the plan with certain stipulations. The main one was that tickets be merely general admission, requiring the purchasers to accept the same conditions as the students in securing their seats.

CAMPUS CHEST



PLEDGES FOR CAMPUS CHEST contributions have raised the amount collected to \$1150, according to Joseph Haines, solicitations chairman. Pledges now amount to \$350. The remaining \$800 was collected at the Kickoff Dance Sept. 19. Haines said solicitors who cannot contact prospects should return the cords issued for pledges.

Council Hears Garden Report

Work on the memorial garden in memory of Amy Gardner, past head of the Related Home Arts department, will begin this fall, Mary Brown Allgood, associate professor of home equipment and commercial consumer services, told the Home Economics Student Council last night.

The council last spring contributed funds to the project, to be on the grounds by the Home Economics Building.

Newly-elected members of the council were introduced at the meeting. New freshmen representatives are Mary Ann Bruner, Anthony Fieni, Lynn Hough, and Dixie Waring.

Meyer Attends Conclave

Dr. W. E. Meyer, professor of engineering research, attended the President's Highway Safety Conference held recently in Chicago, Ill., and participated in the sessions of the engineering committee of the conference.

New Position for Prexy—Childs

By MARY LOU ADAMS

"Milt's the one with the brains in the family," quoted Marquis Childs, opening speaker for this season's Community Forum, in recalling a comment by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower concerning his brother.

Relaxed in a chair backstage in Schwab Auditorium after his address, Childs considered the possibility of a post in the new administration for President Milton S. Eisenhower. He reported Ike's words of praise for his brother and conjectured that Milton would be called into government service.

"Should your President Eisenhower turn down a post in Washington," the columnist said, "I believe that President-elect Eisenhower would still desire to call on him several times a week for consultation."

Stevenson Modest

Following a barrage of audience questions, to which Louis Bell, chairman, finally had to call a halt, Childs took a moment to answer more questions for Collegian on politics, himself, and how to succeed in the newspaper business.

His steel-gray hair and neat,

dark blue suit making him a perfect subject for "Man of Distinction" advertising, Childs turned to speculation on future plans of two other prominent political figures, President Truman and Governor Stevenson.

"Governor Stevenson is by nature modest and retiring," he said, "and would probably like to settle back to his law practice." But the flock of telegrams pouring into the governor's offices, he continued, would indicate that pressure would have him run again. Stevenson will finish out his term and then set out on a lecture tour, Childs speculated.

Hopes to Travel

As for President Truman, Childs cited the Truman ambition to travel around the world and the plan to set up a library of his papers. "President Truman will no doubt write articles for magazines and there is talk of a joint television offer with Margaret She will sing, and he, play the piano," remarked the columnist with a twinkle in his eye.

Having abandoned his annual trip abroad this year in order to cover the election campaigns, Childs has tentatively planned his next year's travel. He hopes to go around the world, with special

emphasis on South East Asia, especially Indo-China, and Korea; then a vacation in Cairo and a sail up the Nile River to the "Valley of Kings." Next year, too, he plans to write another book, having already authored several best sellers, among them "Sweden: the Middle Way."

The son of a lawyer and grandson of a farmer, Childs entered journalism because he "wanted to write." He studied journalism at the University of Wisconsin and graduated with a BA in 1923.

Strong Feet Necessary

Work on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch helped to make Childs the liberal newspaperman he is today. He recalls a "brilliant managing editor" whose forcefulness colored much of Childs' early style and writing. He entered the column writing business eight years ago when he was asked to take over a friend's column at his death.

"Curiosity is the first and last prerequisite for a newspaperman," the syndicated Washington columnist for United Features revealed. "He must have every kind of curiosity—a about people and what's going to happen in the world. And, incidentally, he must have strong feet."

AIM Board Investigation Approved

Approval of the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors to investigate the possibilities of the proposed AIM Judicial Board of Review was given by the West Dorm Council recently.

Robert Hance, council president, explained the proposal, and asked the floor presidents to consult residents in their respective areas to determine whether the students believe they would be more fairly disciplined by the Dean of Men's office or fellow students.

The council rejected a revision of the Recreation Hall seating plan, proposed by Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. Under the revised plan, sponsored by Joseph Somers, the council would approve the Rec Hall proposal, provided better seats at football games were furnished students.

Previously, the council had approved a plan for seating 300 non-students with dated tickets.

Nominations for West Dorm representatives at large to the AIM Board of Governors will be open until Nov. 24, John Lyon, West Dorm Council elections committee chairman, announced.

Any independent student living in the area is eligible to run. A petition signed by 50 area residents must be submitted by midnight.

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Polio Victim Thanks AEPi For Pictures

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently received letters from 10-year-old Jacy Rosenthal and his mother, of Cranston, R.I., thanking AEPi for its efforts to brighten Jacy's convalescence from polio.

Several weeks ago AEPi sent Jacy autographed photographs of football team members and Coach Rip Engle, and an inscribed football. The brothers also collected money for a portable television set from voluntary contributions and a gold-fish swallowing contest.

In his letter Jacy wrote: "Thank you for everything you have done for me. All of you certainly have good hearts. If anyone of you fellows happen to come by our house, my mother will give you something better than goldfish to eat."

He said he had made a scrapbook of all the pictures sent him.

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Fellowship Established By Bellefonte Company

The Titan Metal Manufacturing Co. of Bellefonte has established a one year fellowship in the School of Mineral Industries, President Milton S. Eisenhower said recently.

The fellowship, directed by Harold J. Read, professor of physical metallurgy, has been awarded to Geoffrey E. Brock, of Peasedown St. John, England, who is working for his Ph.D.

Aston Will Speak To Research Club

Dr. John G. Aston, professor of organic chemistry and director of the Low Temperature Laboratory, will speak on "Low Temperature Research" at the meeting of the Graduate Faculty Research Club at 7:30 tonight in 117 Osmond.

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